DEATH CLAIMS JUDGE RILEY

Famous Character Passes Away in Hospital.

LIFE OF HUMOR AND PATHOS

Death of Two Daughters Broke His Spirit-Shot the Queen of Zanzibar.

Death claimed last night one of Washington's most widely known characters, when Judge William Garrett Riley, formerly consul to Zanzibar and Puerto Cabello, passed away at Washington Asylum Hospital. His death resulted from a general breakdown of the system, due to extreme age. His life history has been one of mingled humor pathos, and romance.

Judge Riley was of good stock, who went early to the Old Dominion. A score of years ago his two daughters died of typhoid fever within a week, and from that crushing blow Judge Riley never recovered. His life since that time has been a pathetic travesty of what otherwise he might have ac complished and been.

Judge Riley was born in Accomac Judge Riley was born in Accounts county, Va., in 1830. He was graduated for him. I informed him that we had from Washington College in Western a general talk on the subject, and that from Washington College, in Western Pennsylvania, and from the University of Virginia. For ten years he was commonwealth's attorney for Accomac. He served as judge of the Fifth judicial circuit and as president of the court of appeals for that circuit. After the war he was judge of the Southern Claims Commission for Virginia.

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From Old Accomac.

was life in the center of the city. He confirmation, Word was sent to the cor always referred to himself as "Judge respondents of 'newspaper row," and William G. Riley, of Accomac county, Virginia-by Gad!" As he grandilo-quently described it:

"I came from old Accomac, the grandest territory on God Almighty's foot-stool; bounded on the one side by the sweeping Atlantic and on other by the Chesapeake Bay and a great country. We raise nothing but handsome women, ice game, fighting chickens, diamondback terrapin and mortgages. Before the war I was a man of distinction down there, but have nothing left now

but my honor."

Judge Riley represented the United States in the consular service both at States in the consular service both at Street, for a Dutch dinner, to include noodle soup, Dutch herring, sauer-kraut, pig meat, hot tamales, schweitzer and limburger cheese, served in courses, with nothing but beer on the side.

"A German band of three pieces was lengaged and instructed to play but one bathing naked in a stream in front of his official residence."

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It turned out that the Queen of Zanzi Dar and her faithful subjects were tak-ing a Saturday afternoon dip, and he filled them with birdshot. Great tumult prevailed, and it was not until the judge's chivalrous nature asserted itself relations re-established. He visited the palace and found the Queen lying on a lounge and her loyal attendants were picking shot from her body. Judge Riley, like a true Virginian of Irish extraction, at once made a profuse apology in his Chesterfieldian manner and "soothed the savage beasts." The Queen Imped around on crutches for an entire season.

Would Vote for Him.

Would Yote for Him.

The late Col. William Dickson, of Washington, related this interesting story about Judge Riley:

"When President Harrison nominated him as consul to Puerto Cabello he was somewhat exercised about his confirmation. Meeting me one evening at the Riggs House, the judge iet loose his callilope voice and said:

"William, my charming fellow, you have always been my friend. Now, you can do me a favor. You are aware that the Executive has selected me as this country's representative to Puerto Cabello—a most important mission in this era of the world's history. While I have no fear for my confirmation, I am in doubt as to the attitude of the distinguished and talented Senators of Virginia. How humiliating it would be for an old Virginian like me to find their names recorded in opposition! Will you see your friend Barbour and your political friend, the talented Daniel, and ascertain their views? Do this, and if you are not rewarded in this world you may be in the next."

Wanted Him to Go.

ance; that he was in point of intelligence above the average of the men selected for similar positions abroad; that he was a linguist, and by no means an offensive partisan. The Senator inquired whether

BACK FROM EUROPE



COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS F. I. ALLEN.

"Passing through the Rotunda of the Capitol after leaving Mr. Barbour, Judge Riley was one of the best known of the interesting personalities in Washington. He spent much time in the corridors of the Capitol and where there is the fudge to a banquet after his

respondents of 'newspaper row,' and many desired to participate in the festivities.

"After the judge's confirmation a letter was sent him stating that a number of admiring friends, irrespective of party affiliations, desired to pay a proper tribute of respect to him previous to his departure for foreign shores, and invited him to a banquet, requesting him to designate a suitable time. He replied in good faith and the day was named. Preparations began. Congressman Cummings was selected to preside, with Col. Tom Ochiltree as toastmaster.

Considerable Riley.

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"If you're the same Riley They spake of so highly, Upon my soul, Riley, You're doing d—d well."

"Ben McCaully contributed his tallyho coach for the use of the honored guest. Large crayon drawings of Central American tarantulas, scorpions, fleas, and other insects that make life pleasant at Puerto Cabello decorated the walls of the banquet hall, with a medical sign, 'For Yellow Fever, Use Dr. Pligar-lic's Remedy, and We Will Meet on That Beautiful Shore.'

"A number of letters were written, purporting to dome from the French and Eleventh Streets northwest, for and Eleventh Streets northwest, for about ten minutes this morning because of the broadcown of a brick wagon owned by West Brothers, of 734 Fifteenth Street northwest, and Eleventh Streets northwest, for and Eleventh Streets northwest, for and Eleventh Streets northwest, for and Eleventh Streets northwest, for and Eleventh Streets northwest, and Eleventh Streets northwest, for and Eleventh Streets northwest, and Eleventh Streets northwest, and Eleventh Streets northwest, and Eleventh Streets northwest, for and Eleventh Streets northwest, and Eleventh Streets northwest, and Eleventh Streets northwest, for and Eleventh Streets northwest, and Eleventh Streets nort

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Wanted Him to Go.

'In accordance with his request. on the following morning I called on Senator Barbour, and referred to the matter. The Senator, in his well-remembered, gentle manner, inquired why I took such an interest in Riley. I explained to him that the judge was an old acquainters of the control of the consult to the taliyour of the consult to the taliyour of the consult to the taliyour of the committee found that the judge had left town, skipping out of the city between darkness and daylight. He evidently had been informed that he was to be 'gridinend' and vamposed the ranch.

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Commissioner of Patents Allen at His

Desk Again-Made Address at Foreign Convention.

Patents, after a stay of three months in Europe on official business, connected with the International Congress for the Protection of Industrial Property, has returned to Washington, and was back t his desk today Commissioner Allen had a mission to

perform for this Government, in the in- received a visit from Prof. Herbert Hall tion of the American trademark laws. those American trademarks that have not been registered according to their own system. The confusion has hurt American trade, in Germany particu-

DELAYS STREET TRAFFIC

BRITISH PLAN TO LEAVE LASSA. SIMLA, Sept. 2.-According to present

HARVARD BUYS BIG TELESCOPE

Instrument Constructed by an English Astronomer.

GETS IT AT A REDUCTION

It Is Nearly Twice as Large as Refractor at Lick Observatory in California.

LARGE TELESCOPES IN THE WORLD

In Yerkes Observatory, Madison, Wis 40 inches In Lick Observatory in

California36 inches In Observatory at Pubkowa, Russia......30 inches

In Observatory of University of Virigina 26 inches

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 2.-The Harard Observatory is to have added to s equipment what is considered the argest efficient telescope in the world, ne five-foot aperture reflecting instruent constructed by the famous English estronomer, A. A. Common.

Before the death of Mr. Common,

Prof. E. C. Pickering, director of the observatory, had some correspondence with him in relation to the telescope which has been unused for saveral years and learned that he was desirous that the instrument should come into Har-

Negotiated the Purchase.

The expenses of purchase and main the time the matter was dropped But a few weeks ago Prof. Pickering result of several conferences Prof. Turner, who is especially interested in the work being carried on at Harvard and is a friend of Mr. Common's family, began negotiations with the latter's son, T. A. Common, for the purchase of the telescope for Harvard.

It was soon found that the instrument could be obtained for a sum much less than its real value, and the proposal was at once accepted.

The purchase was made possible by

Preparing to Ship It.

Preparations are now being taken for ment. The site chosen is an open space in the easterly part of the observatory grounds, near Bond Street.

It is not intended to erect a dome for it, as the great height of the telescope, about twenty-seven feet in focal length, would make such a building too expensive. The new telescope will be used mainly for photographic work. It is nearly twice as large as the Lick Observatory telescope, which has an aperture of thirty-six inches.

CHICKENS SCRATCH UP LOST DIAMOND RING

Miss Rebecca Rennough at the home of Wright Griffen, in Great Barrington,

the seil.

The lewel was found by Frederick Burghardt, who has notified Miss Renaugh. The ring is in perfect condition.

MAY SUCCEED M. DE PLEHVE.

ST. PETERSEURG, Sept. 2.—It is reported that Prince Skiatopolavisky will succeed the late M. de Piehve as minister of the interior.

The cable line between Seattle, Wash... and Sitka, Alaska, upon which the Government has been working for some time, has at last been completed. The setting up of this line means that telegrams may now be transmitted to Juneau, Haines' Mission Skagway, Sitka, and other points in Alaska, at a much lower rate than that which has heretofore prevailed.

Loss of Bible Rouses Man From His Trance

Ernest Case, of Toledo, Foretells His Death. Predicts Railroad Collision on September 10, When Friend Will Die.

TOLEDO, Ohlo, Sept. 2.—Manifestations and visions have recurred in the life of Ernest Case the Toledo workingman who is puzzling clergy, sclentists and everybody else. True to his prophetic remarks, when the 27th of the month came around his peculiar condition became more apparent than ever. He had sufficiently recovered to go to Akron, Ohlo, and returned on Saturday.

He was found lying near his home in a semi-conscious state and taken home. He was placed upon a couch with his Bible under his pillow and the previous tests applied in the presence of a number of responsible parties. The Bible was removed and hidden in a remote part of the house.

All Tests Fail.

HASTENS EXCAVATING WORK

For the first time since there has been a Capitol Building of the United States here, locomotives will, in a day on two, be puffing and tuzging at trains of cars immediately under the shadow of the dome.

Case during lucid intervals made known some remarkable revelations regarding a number of letters and a small sum of money that had been missing a long time. It one of his sheeping spells, alone and unaided, he went to a point in the attic; getting down upon his knees, he crept into a little nook, ran his hand down between the side walls, and brought forth missing letters that he never had the remotest possible opportunity for knowing the location of.

All Tests Fail.

Teuton mirth and laughter were in

ermingled with American fun and fel-

lowship at a banquet given last night man-Anglican Technological Association

in honor of the delegates to the conven

tion of the organization, now in session Washington. The feast was held at

Sacngerbund Hall, and nearly a hun

dred members and guests of the associa-tion took part in the festivities.

The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion with jalms and potted plants.

Over the platform, which was banked with evergreen, shone a transparency of the association, while amid a profusion of plants was stationed Donch's Orchestra.

hestra.

A pretty incident of the evening was he singing of "The Old and the New atherland," a medley of "Was ist desicutsche Vaterland," and "The Starpangled Banner." Chairman Pauliausch, of the Washington Society, resided, and toasts vere made by the ollowing: "Die Technik," A. Stierlin, f Pittsburg; "Der Fortschritt," Richrid von Egdorf, of Chicago; "Das Altend das neue Vaterland," A. L. Hellrunn, of Philadelphia; "Die Damen,"

d von Egdorf, of Chicago; "Das Aite d das neue Vaterland," A. L. Hellunn, of Philadelphia; "Die Damen,"
C. Garthe, of Balthnore; "Die resse," Felix Muller, of New York, he banquet closed with "Lang, Lang t's Her," sung by all the banqueters. Today the delegates visited various inustries in the District. A lawn fete in he held tenight.

CABLE LINE COMPLETED.

CHOO-CHOO LINE BY CAPITOL DOME

Narrow Gauge Engines to Puff Back and Forth.

HASTENS EXCAVATING WORK

loads of dirt will be carted away from the site Saturday or Monday.

Finds His Bible.

Staggering to his feet, with eyes tightly closed, he walked straight to the hidding place and laid his hand doon the book. Then he collapsed and was taken back to his couch.

While in his trance condition water While in his trance condition water with the supposed to be thoroughly hidden from everybody. In every instance these have proven absolutely correct.

The tracks care.

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Street, through the asphalt walk of the plaza on the east front of the Capitol Grounds, only ten feet from the main stance these have proven absolutely correct.

Ealtimore and Ohio cars are to receive Baltimore and Ohio cars are to receive the dirt, and later cart it to the vari-

pinched until the blood would almost flow, pins have been stuck into his body repeatedly and he does not even quiver a muscle.

The removal of the Bible alone produces a revival in his condition. The careful substitution of other books does not feaze him.

Last night, while he was in a comatose condition, some newspaper men quietly removed the Bible from his pillic he began moading and soon his hands began to trace characters upon the bed at his side. Over again and know what month or year.

MOTOR CAR JUMPS TRACK, DELAYING TRAFFIC Leaving the rails while rounding the sharp curve at the south end of Long Bridge yesterday, motor car No. 18, of the Washington, Alexandria, and Mount Vernon Railway, delayed the traffic at that point for almost two hours.

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He still clings to the statement that mything.

He will die on the 27th, but does not yet the will have heal if a dozen small engines and about fifty cars operating on this miniature railroad. They will be gone in a couple of months. In the meantime, they will hasten the work, and do away sooner with the dirt and dust in New Jersey Avenue and First Street.

Excavations for the office building will have heal of the work and do away sooner with the dirt and dosen small engines and about fifty cars of fake in a couple of months. In the meantime,

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tember is the time to fix up the house. Every house needs something, if it's only a single chair. Everyone buys some furnitureand here during these September sales of ours you buy lower than like goods can be bought at any other time of the year.

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Mahogany Finish Parlo Chair.....\$14,50 Mahogany Finish Parlor Chair....

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Weathered Oak Armchair. \$10.00

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| -1 | per Rocker) \$5.75 | \$3,75 |
| -1 | Mahogany Finish Rocker, \$4.00 | \$3.20 |
| - 1 | Mahogany Finish Rocker, \$3.00 | 84.80 |
| -1 | Mahogany Finish Rocker, 48.25 | \$2.50 |
| - 5 | Mahogany Finish Rocker, \$8,50 | 86.75 |
| -1 | Mahogany Finish Rocker, \$5.50 | 84.25 |
| - 1 | Mahogany Finish Rocker, 34.50 | \$3.45 |
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